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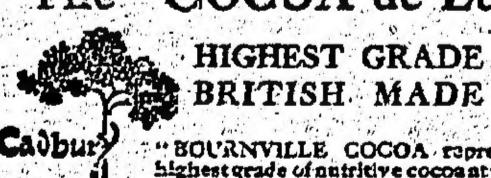
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Three men sat in a railway compart mens, each reading & daily paper. I'm I are the King has entered two horses: for the 'New Derby 's that's jolly good? exclaimed Smith?

"Jolly bad!" genated Brown, propbehind his sheer; "there pught to be no "I should like to see him win it."

" I shouldn't. We don't want rucing in war time." " Ros! I won a fiver at Liatwick." "You ought to be ashamed to say sot! my opinion kneing ought to be sup-

pressed alogether." An elderly gentleman seated in the far corner rested his paper on his knees, and, leaning forward, remarked politely, with a slight foreign accent, "Pardon me, gentlemen, for joining in your conversation, but," turning to Brown, " would you kindly tell me why you object so

much to racing? " " Because sit does no good; in fact, it does a lot of harm. It's nothing but gambling and swindling."

"I'm surprised to hear an Englishman say that, Do your ever go racing? " Never; and I don't want to,"

" And yet you speak dogmatically on subject about which you admit you know nothing. In my country, France-"You race on Sandays; I know/what you are going to say. I consider

Mownright wicked." "I'm sorry I candot agree with you If we had egoing only on week days it would attract the wealthy and the idle but not the greater public." " But you can have a bet without going

to the races," said Smith. "Not in France, Most of you English people only think of racing in connection with betting;" and that is why is regarded with disfavour in certain quarters. Few seem to understand the true object of racing. When the Grand Prix de Paris was first established some susceptible, members of the English Jockey Club; protested against our Sunday racing, and Count Paul Daru wrote to your Admiral linus on the subject, pointing out that the authorities in France wished to correct the impression that

racing was, merely a sporting spectacle They wanted to extremte the industrial classes and make them realise that racing ens a serious and useful institution." "I don't see how it can be that," said

"If you will give me a few minute lo will try to explain."

His companions were all attention, re proceeded: "We can breed all the horses we went

for our Army and trade purposes; you are always short of horses, and at a time of emergency like the present you have to pay dearly for very inferior animals. The heads of the French War Office have proved by experience that the best cavalry horse is one bred by a thorough-bred stallion from a good Normandy or halfbred mare, and they bny thoroughbreds that have won great rages on the Turk At the present time France has twenty passine. ________ Daily Mail." National Stud depots with 3,500 stallions, about 250 of which are thoroughbreds. including winners of the Grand Priz, the Grand Steeplechase and other important races in France and England. Preference is given to horses that have proved they can carry heavy weights over long distances. All these stallions are at the disposal of breeders and farmers who keep brood-mares, for a small fee, as low as 12s. for an approved half-brod inare. Have you anything like that in England? In order to encourage breeding, the Government finds the money for prizes. not only at the big race meetings round

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one big pline of £2,000 for a trotting race. During the year belogs the war-the amount "distributed in prize money" in France was £640,000, and the breeder of · every important, winner got a substantia! premions in addition.

Is Erance the only country that does

Not at all." Germany started before we did, and in the Eranco-Prussian conof 1870 the German cavalry was much, superior to ours in consequence. You have heard of the Hoyd Graditz Stud. I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, its horses often won races," issented Smith.

" People in England associate the Graditz establishment with racing because English trainers have been employed there and the names of horses from the stuble appeared regularly on race programmes; but the "horses are raced in order to obtain proof of their speed and stamina, and those that acquit themselves with distinction are chosento breed horses for the Army. In addi tion to Gradite, Germany has four other [State studs with nearly 4,000 stallions, and horses in the ownership of private breeders have to be certified sound by Covernment Inspectors. Among the stallions in Germany, are a number of wellknown racchorses from England and

bred in Germany every year under the direct supervision of the Government. "In Austria and Hungary there are SINGAPORE: Messra Borneo Co. six State studs, some of which have existed for over a hundred years. As far back as 1815, when Count Heinrich zir Hardeeq was manager, a number of English thoroughbreds and Arab stallions were imported, and the Covernment resolved that all remounts for the Army should be bred in the country. In less than thirty years this was accomplished. and since then Austria and Hungary have been raising so many horses that they could afford to expost thousands every

"In Russia there are a large Imperial Stud, four Imperial Race Societies and forty-three Horse-breeding Societies, under the auspices of the Cavalry Hemount Department, which are permitted to hold race innetings. In Italy there are a State stud farm at Pisa; and "r dozen stallion depots on the French system, where the Government has about 600 stallions. All horses bought by the Italian Government must have won public races or a trial for speed under Government inspection.

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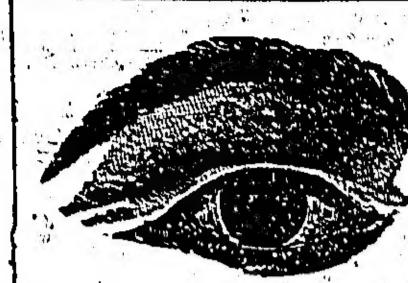
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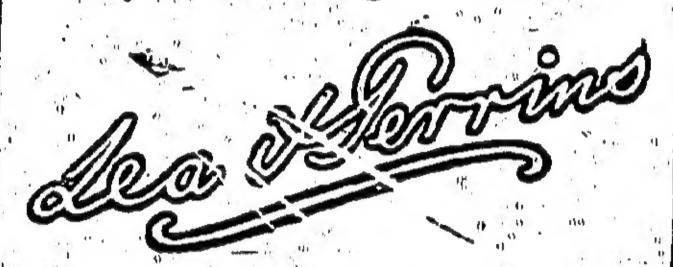
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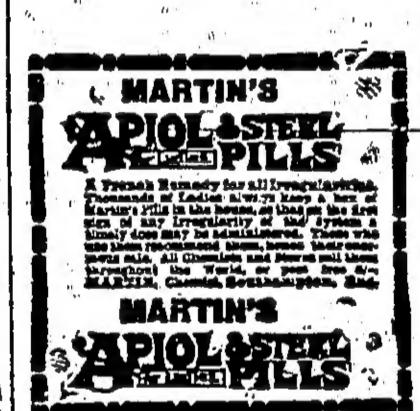
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THE QUESTION OF ENEMY STATUS

The following correspondence, which passed in January and February between the American Ambassador and Sir adward Grey was published by the Foreign

MR. PAGE'S LETTER OF PROTEST. Embassy of the United States of America, January 28, 1916.

Sir EDWARD GREY :--Sir,-With reference to the Acc

Parliament entitled "Trading with the Enemy (Extension of Powers) Act, 1015," given Royal approval on December 23 last. I have the honour to set forth herewith the views of my Government in this regard.

The Secretary of State has given consideration to the Trading with the Enemy Net of December 23 last, the apparent object of which is to prevent any person doing business in the United Kingdom from trading with enemies of toreat Britain or persons having enemy associa-649 tions in any other part of the world, and has reached the conclusion that this Act ! is pregnant with possibilities, of undue the Prime Minister. The article consists interference with American trade: if, in fact, such interference is not now being practised.

As the Secretary of State is inclined to share the opinion generally held in the United States that in the framing of this Act the right of persons domiciled . in the Entred States-whether American citizens or subjects of the countries at war with tireat Eritain-to carry on trade with persons in belligerent countries has been overlooked, and that the exercise of this right may be subject to denial or abridgment in the course of the enforcement of the above mentioned Act. the Government of the United States is constrained to express to His Majesty's Government the grave apprehensions which are entertained on this subject, both by it and by traders domiciled in the

United States. It has therefore been thought necessary to bring these views to the attention of His Majesty's Government, and to present a formal reservation of the right of the Government of the United States to protest against the application of this Act in so far as it affects the trade of the United States by imposing restrictions upon its freedom.

(Signed) Walter Hoves Pace.

SIR EDWARD GERY'S REPLY Foreign Office, February 18, 1916.

Mr. WALTER HINES PAGE:-Your Excellency,-I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your

Excellency's Note of the 26th ultimorelative to the possible, effects of the Trading with the Enemy (Extension of Powers) Act. 1915, on United States The Act was framed with the object

of bringing British Trading with the nemy regulations into greater harmony with those adopted by the French Government since the commencement of the war, by applying in some degree the test of nationality in the determination of enemy character in addition to the old test of domicile which experience has shown cannot provide a sufficient basis under modern commercial conditions for measures intended to deprive the enemy of all assistance, direct or indirect, from

national resources. 'His Majesty's Government realized. however, that the application of this principle to its fullest extent, while entirely legitimate and in accordance with the practice of other countries, might, if applied at the present time to comimercial activities as widespread as those of British subjects, involve avoidable inconvenience and loss to innocent

traders.

would enable them to apply the purely | Why do you look up all the time?' He commercial restrictions contemplated only answered, . I'm an undertaker, and was necessary in British interests to with- drawn downhold, the facilities afforded by British

His Majesty's Government has thereforg abstained from a course of action admittedly within their rights as opinions. She told me her father conbelligerents, which is not only the exist- sidered Solomon's harem of concubines ing practice of the French Government, a charitable institution!" The "Notes conduct a boat to France from Saigon but in strict accordance with the doctrine From My Diary" are very interesting, about six months ago and at the conopenly avowed by many other States to be even if they are as old as 1892. 6.00 p.m. to 7.00 p.m. Every 15 minutes. the basis upon which their Trading with the Enemy Regulations would be founded in the event of war, and has confined itself to passing a piece of purely domestic legislation empowering it to restrict the activities and trade of persons under British jurisdiction in such a manner and to such an extent as may seem to it to be necessary in the national interest.

> His Majesty's Government readily. admits the right of persons of any nationality resident in the United States.



HOHENZOLLERNISM. to engage in legitimate commercial transactions with any other persons. It

connect admit, however, that this right can in any way limit the right of other Governments to restrict the commercial activities of their nationals in any manner which may seem desirable to them by the imposition of prohibitions and penulties which are operative solely upon persons

under their jurisdiction. In claiming this right, which appears to them to be inherent in sovereignty and national independence, His Majesty's Government desires to assure the United States Government that it will exercise with every possible care to avoid injury to neutral commerce, and it ventures to think that the voluntary limitation of its powers by the terms of the Trading with the Enemy (Extension of Powers) Act. 1915, is evidence of its desire and intention to act with the greatest possible consideration for neutral interests.

(Signed) E. GREY.

MRS. ASQUITH'S YIEWS ON MR. ASQUITH.

DIARY NOTES OF AN LEGS DRAWING-ROOM TALK.

Mrs. Asquith describes, in the April Strand Magazine. what, one supposes, I was her first meeting with her husband. extracts from a diary kept in the year 1802; when she was Miss Margaret

It was election time in Glasgow, and Miss "Asquith's brother " Eddy," Lord Glenconner, was putting up for Patrick. Says Mrs. Asquith :-

"Mr. Asquith arrived at ten-time, and I had an interesting talk with him in the drawing-room-a deserted apartment, as liver-coloured as the interior of a Scotch church!

On thinking over our stalk," I was "shocked to find it had been chiefly about myself. I seem to discover the central current out of a zigzag more when I amtalking to Mr. Asquith than when I am talking to anyone else."

Then came of Eddy's meeting," Owhich Mr. Asquith was greeted with hot and enthusiastic cheering, most of the audience standing up and waving their handkerchiefs. I had never heard him speak in my life, so I listered with the greatest curiosity. "His head and face make up for what his figure lacks in impressiveness. He has a very good voice and the rare qualities that make a great speaker-imagination, restraint. brevity; and l'oreille juste. He does not strain the attention by discursive parenthesis, and is neither too precious, too pedantic, nor too prepared to be listened to with "confidence and

pleasure. He made a fine opening about the sentiment attached to Mr. Gladstone". age and personality, and when he sat down we were destened by a continuous roar of cheering.

GLADSTONE'S QUESTION.

At that time Gladstone paid a visit to Scotland, and Mrs. Asquich had a little talk with him after a Glasgow meeting:

He invited me to sit down next to him on the sofa, and there he asked me, before we had said a word, what I thought of Mme. Calve (the opera singer). It took me a second to adjust my brains from the exercise they had just gone through, but I suddenly remembered the last time I had seen him was in Lady Brassey's box at the opera. Quite Gladstonian is a story of a dinner party where the G.O.M. spoke of the characteristics of somebody. " How like

him," said one of the circle, whereupon-Mr. Gladstone, a trifle surfeited by continuous agreement, turned one the unlucky man and said : " You claim' for yourself a melancholy privilege, sir. If you knew that man you must be at least as old as I am.

Amusing is the anecdote about a man They were careful, therefore, in devis: who helped Mrs. Asquith to canvass for in Prussia itself. ing the necessary legislation not only to her brother in Glasgow and "stalked the avoid any definition which would impose streets by my side with his head looking enemy status upon all mersons of enemy at the top windows above the shops. nationality and associations, but also to This got on my nerves; so, after almost take powers of discrimination which feverish restraint on my part, I said, in regard to those persons from which it look to see if the window blinds are

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THE PRUSSIAN SEEN BY A FELLOW-GERMAN.

As a "Sidelight from the Germany of Ante War Days," a correspondent in Vancouver (R.C.) sends to "The Daily Chronicle" the following items of an interesting talk with a Canadian-

asked a naturalised German in Canada recently what were his real sentiments about the war. "Germany as a nation, I have no use for," he replied, "but for my mother and sisters l naturally have the keenest anxiety and He gave me a short history of his

"My father was a Socialist member of the Reichstag, and had sent me to the university of Heidelberg, from which I was taken at the age of 18 to do military service at Thorn before my education was

"While at Thorn I became enamoured with a beautiful Folish girl who used to bring me white bread in exchange for the dark, coarse military bread. My friendship, with her excited jealousy in the sergeant of my company, wherence in a fit of rage called me a filthy name and spat in my mouth.

RANK MUTINY. "We carried a revolver and a sort of cutlass in our belts, and a short carbine on our right. I brought up my carbine with a swing and smashed his belinet in with it, spreading him out, and although he was little more than stunned he was down for a considerable. time. An officer and guard sought to to agreet me, and I think some of them also were out of the fight before I was

"I' was brought under court-murtial. My father came over from Saxony ; and being a proud, influential man, used every means to clear the stain off our family and succeeded in mitigating my sentence, after three trials, to sentence of eighteen months in the strong fortress of Grandenz.

"Here I was put in prison clothes and herded with the worst criminals of Germany. No prisoner was ever allowed to speak; my surroundings were the most leathsome any human being could be subjected to. The tortures of hell were preferable to what I endured for eight months, until an officer appeared in the parade courtyard one day and asked the prisoners if any of them would volunteer for war. I did not lose a second in springing forward at the salute."

WITH THE MAILED FIST. "To shorten my story, I was sent China and fought in the Boxer War; was wounded in the hand and leg and sent back to Germany for my discharge, and immediately I got it made a bee line for New York and shook the dust of Germany off my shoes for ever. I have always got, a fair deal over here, am I happily married, and am a loyal British subject. 'I was-a Saxon.'

The people of Germany," my Saxon-Canadian friend continued, "are poisoned by the literature and newspapers for political purposes. If I were a British general," he said, "I would send hundreds of balloons over Germany and distribute millions of leaflets over the land with the real views of England, and if the independence and well-being of the German people were guaranteed by England there would be a revulsion

"In spite of all these songs of hate, enemy replied vigorously. deep in their hearts the German people trust British integrity and its word of honour. This war is the German aristocrats' and Hohenzollerns war, and anyone who knows German history knows the Holienzollerns sprang from

gang of pirates.

THE INWARD MONITOR. "They had to flim-flune the people, as i another election would have given the Socialists the balance of power in the Reichstag, and the power and influence of the aristocrats were doomed, and they enew it: Oh! If England could only get a heart to heart talk with the Ger man, people! But the militarists take good care of that.

"The crushing of German militarism would be best accomplished by the Germans themselves. Another election would put the Socialists in power. Never again would the German people offered up as a sacrifice for the ideals of militarism, and the great ideal of the German Socialist (Republicanism) would either prevail or a revolution be evitable. The fear of the latter was the primary factor in launching this war." This is the talk of a Saxon-not an Anglo-Saxon, but a Canadian Saxonwho has had experience of Prussianism

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"I got my commission after applying for it he writer. "I expect my second HISTORY OF UNION CHURCH ring after I go through my gunnery course. The cold and wet weather nearly corpsed me when I came home HONGKONG'S MUSICAL at first, but I got over that with the help of some Irish whiskey. Of course you heard we were submarined NOTES ON WILD LIFE IN coming home, and had a - of a time for about an hour, as we tried to get away but it was no good, as the submarine soon got our range and gave us When we did stop the Germans were so bad that they peppered us with shrapnel and our Chinese crew did as usual, got away and left us. The submarine had to get busy as he shot away our remaining boats and we managed to get off in a small dinghy full of abrapnel holes which sank to the gunwales as THE MISSIONS ETRANGERES soon as we got in. We were lucky and were picked up by a French trawler and taken to Greece and sent home.

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A FINE ACHIEVEMENT.

The Admiralty last month issued through the Press Bureau, the following Mr and Mrs Athol Mr N. B. Karanjia detailed report of the exploit of Flight to Commander R. J. Bone, R.N., who has been awarded the D.S.O. for gallantry (3) in pursuing a hostile hydro-accopiane over Mr. J. H. Baring thirty miles out to sea and foreing it to Mr R. E. Belilios action, in spite of the fact that he himself | Mrs E. R. Belilios

was in a small land maghine. Flight Commander Bone "left the serodrome while the enemy machine was Mr H. Bishop still in sight, and, making no attempt to Mr J.J. Blecker climb his machine steeply, concentrated Capt. B. Branch

on keeping the enemy in sight. After pursuing for nearly thirty miles. the superior climb of his machine enabled Mr and Mrs Butter-Mr H. Willigan him to attain a position, at 9,000 ofeet. 2,000 feet above the enemy. From this position, by flying level, or slightly nose down, he rapidly overhauled the enemy Mr H. A. R. Conant Mr D. Morrison of feeling against a continuance of the and endeavoured to make a vertical dive Mr N. Croucher on to him, firing his machine-gam. The Mr W. R. Cuddy Mr R. Noombes

Commander Bone manonivred to get & head of the hostile machine, and having succeeded steered Capt. J. Dewar straight at him, diving so as to pass below Mr J. Dewar him and turning with a vertical right Miss M. E. Duffy hand bank almost immediately under

The German pilot turned his machine Mr G. H. Fairchild away a little to the left before they met and the observer was visible hanging over the right hand side of the fuselage, Mr V. Goulbourn apparently dead or severely wounded. Mr and Mrs P. J. Mr H. H. Taylor. The gun was cocked up at 45 degrees to the vertical.

Flight Commander Bone's speed carried him up to within 15 to 20 feet of the Mr G. Harper enemy machine, and he had no difficulty Mr N. Hashin. in keeping his sights on, firing four or Mr A. Hicks five bursts of about six rounds until the Mr. W. B. Hind enemy-dived steeply with smoke pouring, Mrs A. E. Hodgins out of his engine. The propeller stopped Mr A. Shelton Hooper Mr and Mrs war in a vertical position, but the machine" Mr T. W. Hornby was under control and succeeded in Mr J. S. C. Hunt

landing safely. The fight was over at 2.50 p.m., and as Flight Commander Bone was powerless to do anything while the enemy remained on the water, and as his engine showed Mes Bowdler signs of giving out he raturned to give

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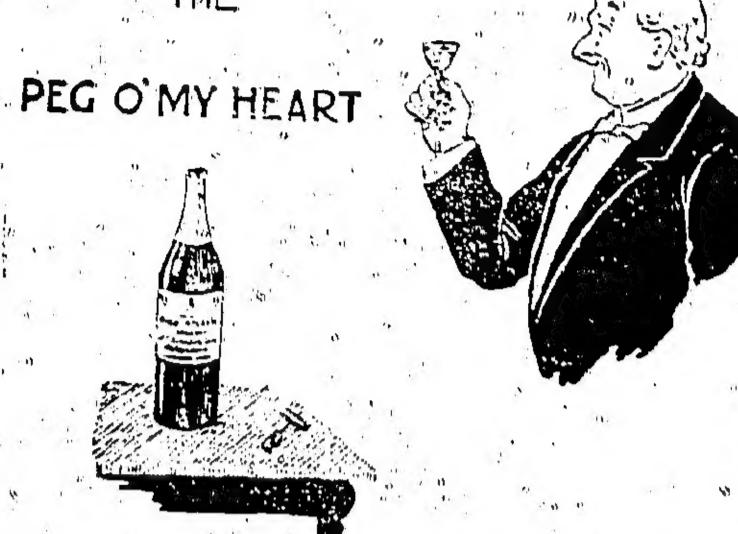
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THE DIARY.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, May 19: --Noon.-Canton Insee. Office Extraordinary Meetings.

2.30 p.m. "Auction of Furniture, etc. at, Messra, Hughes and Hough's. SATURDAY, May 20 :--

Noon. - Hongkong Electric Meeting SUNDAY, May 21 :4 ...

9 a.m. - Excursion to Macno by s.s. Constitution enunciated in " Taishan,", " MONDAY, May 22: -

11.30 a.m. China-Borneo Co's Meet-Noon. - Peak Transways Co's. Meeting. WEDNESDAY, Mayo21 :-

Holiday, Empire Day, THURSDAY, May 25 :-5.30 p.m.-Annual General Meeting of

the Victoria Recreation Club. ERIDAY, May 26 .- . Queen Mary's Birthilay (1807).

SATURDAY, May 27 :--3.45 p.m. Second Clymkhana Meeting of the Senson.

Tuesday, May 30 :-Hongkong Stock Exchange Settlement

LALHOON MAP and GUIDE

Enables one to locate the centre "of a Typhoon.

MOUNTED ON CARDBOARD AND TAPED FOR HANGING.

From the CHINA MAIL Office.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

DEATHS.

DALGLIESH .- On May 8, 1916, at Black- by the end of July next, " heath, London, WILLIAM HENRY DALGLIESH, senior partner of Messrs Dulgliesh & Co., London, and William Little & Co., Shang-

KERR. - On May 17th, at the Govern-KERR, Chief Engineer s.s. "Wing" On, ? aged 86. "

Cortdge will pass the Monament at 5 p.m. to morrow.

China "Mail.

Honskons, Wednesday, May 17, 1816.

THE SITUATION IN CHINA.

THE daily reports in the Chinese Press on the political situation in Chinese died while standing against a cent. tax on the income of non-resident China point rather to a more distinct wall is told by one of the Police securities, has aroused considerable interest on this side, says the Times, for between North and South. Indeed we have the four recalcitrant Southern Provinces—the Two Kwangs, hours later he observed that the man taxation is increasing by leaps and bounds is mericularly unwelcome, and a Military Board as the nucleus of a new Government. The preamble of

this Degree of the Tutules states: The post of the Great President of the Republic of China and that of the Generalissimo of the Army and Navy should, in pursuance of the Provisional Constitution, be succeeded to by Vice President Li Yuan-hung, as alread declared by this Military Government But, in view of the fact that General Li being still within the power of the traitor, is unable to perform his duties, as well as because of the illegality of any Cabinet formed without the order of the Great President and before the establishment of the Parliament, we, Tang Chiyao and others, have mutually discussed and agreed to create and establish a Military Board, which shall be directly under the control of the Great President for the purpose of directing all military affairs and preparing and deciding upon other administrative measures of this country during this period of our new national life when the necessity for unityand harmony between Republicans is all

the more pronounced.

As opposed to the view of the foregoing" paragraph," we note that a telegram despatched to the Provinces as the result of a conference in the North between Marshal Fenu Kuo-CHANG of Nanking, General NI SPIR CHUNG and General CHANG BRUN affirms that if the Great President, under the Provisional Constitution, has forfeited his position by reason. of his proclamation of a return to the monarchical form of government, so Water Police. On examination he also has the Vice-President. These Generals, however, go on to affirm: officer of the rank of lieutement, who It would be better to base our had escaped from a Russian war prientrusted by the Tsing Dynasty, with power to organise a Republican Government, and make him temporarily responsible for the main-o tenance of peace in order to save the general situation." At the same time they express the view that the Great President should make a formal declaration by mandate that he will retire as soon as the National quarters at Ocaka. Assembly has been convened. A telegram we published yesterday stated that these Generals had offered to guarantee to YUAN SHIH KAI his retention of the Presidency on

condition that he transferred to the

Cabinet full administrative control

of affairs, by which we take it

control of finance and the Army

and Navy is particularly meant. I there were an likelihood of getting

Southern leaders to accept the foregoing interpretation of the Constituion, there might be some hope of a compromise being arranged on the busis outlined by the three Generals, but there seems no prospect of this at present.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Many local residents left by the Empress of Russia" this morning for northern summer resorts.

The annual general meeting of Members of the Victoria Recreation the whole, however, we have Chub will be held on Thursday, the 25th. inst. at 5.30 p.m.

dock of 16,000 tons at Tsingtae, captured as a prize of war, is to be transferred by the Japanese to the naval port of

The new N.Y.K. steamer Famogafa Mare has been successfully launched at the Mitsubishi Nard at Nagasaki. She is a freighter of 3,777 tons displacement and will be ready for service to date our business continues very

We are informed by a the Colonial Secretary's Office that the Government of Burma has declared Hongkong a plagueinfected port. We may add to this that there have been ments Civil. Hospital, Thomas only segenteen cases of plague in the . Colony since the beginning of the year, which is a remarkably light record.

> A Hankow paper reports that a Customs House officer at the N.K.K. wharf noticed two trunks being brought \$450 per annum. ashore from the s.s. Talee. The carrying coolies put them down and disappeared, so "the officer had the trunks" opened. They contained the dead body of a soldier, the trunk being packed in one, and the head and limbs in

A remarkable story of how Reserve. The officer was spatrolling terest on this side, says the "Times," for Kennedy Town and saw a man leaning the amount of such securities held here kidnapping a ten years old male child with one hand on the wall but did not was in the same attitude and proceeded the man and found the body was cold raising the rate of interest for United and rigid. The man had died standing.

A daring robbery was attempted at Hunghom last evening. Three men called at the house of a married, womanin Berkeley Street and asked her if her ! husband had any work for them, told them "No," and then one of the men seized her by the throat and threatened her with a dagger. She caught participated by banks, there is considerhold of the dagger, injuring her hand, and shouted for assistance. The other inmates were alarmed and the men hearing footfalls, departed. One man has since been arrested.

"Soochow's oldest Missionary " has just passed away in the person of Miss Sara Elizabeth Fleming, who was born at Augusta, Georgia, U.S.A., 1st January 1839, so that she was more "76 years old. She came out to China at the age of 54, as a member of the Southern Presbyterian Mission, and durifig more than twenty-three years of mission life she never took a furlough, though she was at liberty to do so any time after the completion of her first seven vears of service.

A foreigner who arrived at Moji fon 5th inst., from Shanghai by Japanese steamer was arrested by the proved to be an Austrian military decision on the understanding that soners' camp in Siberia: He reached the Great President YUAN has been Shanghai in January last, via Harbin and Dairen. He embarked on the steamer at Shanghaip hoping to make his way to America and thence to Europe, but while passing through Nagasaki he attracted the attention of the police and the arrest at Moji follow-

ed. At Moji the Austrian officer, when his identity had been established, was handed over to the Shimonoseki gendara merie for escort to the defention

CLOSING SHARE QUOTATIONS.

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COMPANY MEETING.

MESSRS. POWELL, LTD.

The Fifteenth Ordinary General Meeting of the shareholders of Messes. William Powell Ltd. was held at the office of the company this afternoon. DOES NOT APPLY TO GOVERNMENT There were present :- Mr. H. J. Gelge-(chairman). Mr. G. C. Moxon (directors). Mr. J. W. Taylor, Mr. E. Mauricio (shareholders) and Mr. H. O. Holt,

The CHAIRMAN said :- The Report and Statement of accounts for the period from 1st September 1915 to 29th February 1916 have been in your hands for some days and with your permission I will take them as read. 'I think that Government obligations. you will agree with me that the figures now before you may be considered very satisfactory. The company has done considerable business during the period under review but has miturally been handicapped, in common with similar undertakings, by the difficulty in getting deliveries of goods from Europe. reason to be dissatisfied what has been achieved, and in no small measure to the energies of close of the last financial year our dehit defeat. balance was \$24,339,99; it is now. \$12,183,62 and if business continues on the present scale the next year we shall be a position to present you with a Balance Sheet shewing a balance on the right side. It must remembered that February and we must not calculate on keeping up quite the same ratio of siles during the summer months. I

gatisfactory. The CHARMAN moved the adoption of the report and balance sheet which was seconded by Mr. Mauricio and carried. Mr. TAYEOR proposed, and Mr. Hour seconded, the re-election of Mr. Gedge as a director of the Company and this

Mr. MAURicio proposed and Mr. Ministers. HOLT seconded the re-election of Mr. Moxon as director and this was also

Dir the motion of the CHARMAN seconded by Mr. Moxon, Messra. Percy Smith, Seth, and Fleming were reappointed auditors at a remaneration of

AMERICA'S ONE PER CENT. TAX:

ADDED BURDEN IN ENGLAND.

The London correspondent of the New York Herald writes to the Paris edition of the paper as follows :-The new regulation made by the

To the British holder the imposition of |regard the incident as unusual. Two the tax at this juncture, when our own bounds, is particularly unwelcome, and there is little doubt that the regulation to make an investigation. He touched will, after the war, have the effect of

> States issues in Europe. graphs that the regulation is meeting with considerable opposition from banks. trust companies and other corporations, who are endeavouring to obtain the reseinding of the regulation, or at least the postponement of its operation until

> At present the regulation is retroacive to January 1, but, as most of the first quarter's dividend'o and interest sayments have been made and some tble confusion. Bankers who have sought coupons in connection with the foreign exchange operations are faced with considerable losses.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE

MOUNTED POLICE. The following donations towards running and equipment expenses of th detachment for the year ending, June, 1917, are gratefully asknowledged a-Dr. J. W. Noble \$500

Hon. Sir Paul Chater. C.M.G. 120 Hon. Mr. E. Shelling 100 Mr. 116 Fook 120 Mr. Ho Kum Tong 120 Mr. Ho Kwong 60 Mr. Chan Kaj Ming Messrs, Lau Chur Pak'& Sonson 60 Mr. Wong Chew Son , 50 Mr. Mok Hon Sang 60 Mr. Francisco Tsz Yat 60

Mr. Au Ki' EQUIPMENT BOARD, Central, 5.30 p.m. Friday, May 19th .- No. 1. Section. Monday, May 22nd.—Band and

Tuesday, May 20rd .- Maxim Gunners Mounted and Motor Patrols. Thursday, May 25th .- No. 6 Section. Friday, May 26th. No. 9 Section.

Note The men of No. 1 Section should attend at any time between 5.15 and 6.30 p.m. All ranks are required to attend in

White Uniform, with Shoulder Pads. helmets and spikes. . They need not produce blue uniforms or blue shoulder pads. They need not produce any white

uniform other than that which they appear before the Board. ever rank," will produce every single article of equipment which he possesses. whother issued by Government or privately purchased.

DAND PRACTICE. Thursday, May 18th, at Control Station at 6.15 p.m. sharp. (Sgd.) F. C. JENKIN. D.S.P. (Reservo).

with their Sections, but will be warned

to attend with "details " at a later dute.

CHINESE AFFAIRS.

(Rauter's Service to the China Mail.)

CHINA'S MORATORIUM.

OBLIGATIONS.

LONDON, May 16. moratorium in China applies only to the notes and deposits in the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, and that it does not apply to Chinese

(Wah Tax Yat Po's Service.)

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

PEKING, May 16. The Military Governor of South the General Luk Kin Cheong, the Comthanks, of the shareholders are this mander-in-Chief in Shensi, sent ar It is reported that the floating our present numger and staff. At the army against him but it met with

> The Central Government has appointed two delegates to atter the conference at Nanking.

The General commanding th troops in Kirin Province (Manchuria our best season is from September to line sent a telegram deprecating the establishment of a Government by the Southern Provinces.

PREMIER VISITS THE LEGATIONS

PEKING, May 16, The Prime Minister, accompanied by a Secretary of the Foreign Office. has 'called upon all the Foreign

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

PEKING. May 16.

The Prime Minister has called meeting for the consideration of mea sures to maintain the credit of the mote issues of the Banks.

THE MAGISTRACY. KIDNAPPED FROM CANTON.

Inspector Gordon charged three men

Two of the men are alleged to have brought down the boy with the object of disposing of him at a later date They took him to'the house of the third defendant at 4, Haiphong Road. From this address the boy managed to escape, but not before taking 40 cents with Our New York correspondent tele- which he intended buying a child's fare to Canton. He purchased the ticket and boarded the train, but in the meantime his captors realised that the boy had gone and went to the station. One commenced to pull him out of the train

The hearing of the case was adjourned

THE HUMPHREY BISHOP COMPANY.

H.E. the Governor, Sir Henry May, the Hon. Mr. Claud Severn, Colonial Hongkong the very hearty thanks of all Secretary, and Mr. Justice Compertz ranks for their great generosity in forwere among those who enjoyed the excellent programme of the Humphrey Bishop Star Company at the Theatre Royal last evening. The house was better filled than on previous evenings. Encores were numerous and it would be invidious to make individual reference to the artistes, all of whom werein first-class form. The Company has won an excellent reputation in

Hongkong. Through the generosity of the Governor, 50 men of the Shropshire Light Infantry were present.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

of programme at the Victoria Theatre.

TERCENTENARY CELEBRATION AT PEKING.

A mass meeting was held on the 7th n the Central Park, Peking, in celebration of the centenary of the American Bible Society, reports the "Peking to wisit the Peak once more. Wishing Cazette." Thousands of people attended you the best of health. the meeting. The various Christian. bodies met first in groups at various points of the city and then marched to the Central Park. Here they gathered before the Shochitan and joined in the C. Coy. of the 22nd Royal Fus., allow me furnished the music. Dr. C. C. Wang of pipes. If you could but use the amount took the chair and introduced the of comfort we all derive from a "pipevarious speakers including Dr. Ma ful in the trenches, you would feel Hsiangpo (Ma Liang). Mr. Yung Tao and gratified with your gift. many others. The American Minister was prevented from delivering his address in person owing to illness and "Many thanks for pipe which 3 p.m. and concluded at 5. Many visitors much. to the park also attended the meeting.

Man on patrol duty will not attend A GOOD RULE FOR THE HOME TAKE it a rule of your home to always M keep on hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers and Diarrhoga Remedy as a enfeguard against bowel complaints. It always cures promptly and no household is safe without it. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE TYPHOON NIGHT SIGNALS.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MARL"

through the latest "Typhoon Warnings" issued by the Royal Flongkong Observatory and notice that it is the It is authoritatively stated that the intention of the authorities to show the same night signals as during previous seasons-viz. No. 1, three green lights; No. 2. green, red, green; and No. 3, red, green, red.

Now I have heard it remarked upon, and have observed myself, that at some the No. 2 signal is often much fainter that the strike was over and that the at times it is very difficult (impossible ships would be set running again forthbelieved to be outside or inside the three of work and that a settlement appeared hundred miles limit. This is especially as far off as ever. We emphasize this Shensi has declared independence, so if the typhoon rain squalls have point because we were under the impres-

> May I suggest two remedies? night signal, indicating a typhoon more seconded, the men would be willing to (While the harbour is closed between sunset and sunrise to incoming and outgoing vessels this signal is obviously superfluous, and is much more of a nuisance than a benefit to the Colony) Make the "less than 300 miles" signal three green lights and the "full typhoon force "signal three red lights.

> decide to retain the first signal, make it complaints to his employers. He fears' to three white lights to the three stations where the night signals are shown.

> > Yours etc. TYPHOON.

THE HONGKONG PIPE FUND.

To the Edifor of the CHINA MAIL.

HONGRONG May 17. DEAR SIR -- During the last two or three months I have received a great number of letters and postcards from

Officers and Men of the British and could not be reached the matter would Mediterranean Expeditionary Forces, go to arbitration. This proposal was thanking me for various quantities of accepted. The Guild was recognized. pipes supplied from subscriptions to the But now, unexpectedly, a fresh crux Hongkong Fipe Fund. To show how arose, in the shape of a demand by much the pipes are appreciated at the the men for a premanent increase of pay front. I shall be oblived if you will be (we italicize the word which is the front, I shall be obliged if you will be

Pipes to be desputched to "Tommy in in the Trenches" and shall be grateful for any further contributions to the Pipe Fund, either through the Hon.

Treasurer of " the War Charities manded. This offer was refused, and in Committee or at my address. May I again take the opportunity of reminding your readers that Dollars will buy Two Dozen Brian

'Albertholwyn',

14. Peak Road. effect that the required increase of pay . (Incluences.) when he was arrested by Guard The Commanding Officer 1st K.O.Y.L.T.

.wrote as follows on 10th February "We have this day received per th British-American Tobacco Co., Ltd., one case containing 48 dozen tobacco pipes. These are being distributed amongst the N.C.O's and men of the Buttalion as re-

quested by the above mentioned Com-Will you kindly convey to all the friends of the Battalion concerned at warding such a splendid Xmas present And may Lon behalf of the Battalion, of it, arbitration is open to them. There hank you for the trouble you have been

out to in arranging the matter? The postal address of the Battalion now is "Salonika Force" which possibly explains the delay in the delivery of the pipes. The Tobacco Co. advised us of their despatch on the 14th Dec. Inst."

Other Pipe Recipients send the follow-

"Many" thanks for the pipe which I received which came at the right moment. I see we have contributors from all over the world and I think it is After a short trip to Macao and very good of you all. Hoping that you Canton the Company will give a change | enjoy, the best of health.

Cpl. WARD, 2nd Buffs, Salonika Forces. tions may be realized. beg to thank you on behalf, of the Section and myself for pipes received to-day.

W. TATE, Sut. No. 8 Section, 1st Wessex Regt. Salonika Forces. "Many-thanks for one of the pipes, which I received with this card,

especially as Hongkong was our

Pence station. I should very much like

F. DONKIN, 2nd Batt. Buffs, A Coy., 28th Division

"Many thanks for the pipe I received Hongkong still think of the 2nd Beln. Buffs. I must say we hat some yer; enjoyable times when we were stationed

2/Buffs, Salonika Forces.

P. STROUD, C.Q.M.S.C. Coy.

THE LATE SHIPPING STRIKE.

Full details of the settlement of the strike have not yet arrived from Shanghai, but the "N. C. Daily News " of Sir, I have just been reading the 12th inst. in the course of a leading article gives some of the difficulties. encountered in the negotiations after the owners had conceded recognition to the China Coast Officers' Guild'. Our contemperary says :-

When it was announced yesterday that the owners had accorded the Guild of the stations the centre red light in recognition, it was generally believed for some people) to be sure whether the with. It was, therefore, a very great first or second signal is being shown a disappointment to find that there were i.e. to know whether the typhoon is still obstacles in the way of resumption sion, as were the Consular authorities, that the strike turned upon recognition Firstly. Do away with the first of the Guild and that, if once this were than 300 miles from the Colony, leave subsidiary questions for subsequent adjustment, for which, in common fairness, time ought to be allowed to the owners in different parts of the world to get into communication with each other. And so long as this was the men's attitude, their demand could hardly be called unreasonable. An individual does not Secondly. Should the authorities care to make himself the spokesman of three white lights; the second three get a bad reputation. Such fear may be green lights; and the third three that right or wrong; it is at all events human. lights. This would necessitate adding Moreover, in the circumstances of a sailor's life, a representative deputation

is difficulty if not impossible to get together. Hence the demand for a central organization which owners may not relied but which the public cannot,

impartially, deem unjust. Agreement on this point was reached. on Wednesday as the result of a counter proposal by the owners. They were willing to recognize the Child, if in turn the Guild would agree to a Board of Adjustment, to be composed of three representatives of the men and their 'secretary, three of the owners and the Shipping Vice-Consul To this Board questions mised by the Guild would be referred for discussion; if a settlement centre of deadlock) of 25 per cent. to good enough to reprint in the columns masters and chief engineers and 15 per of your esteemed paper, a few of the cent, for juniors. To this the owners interesting" acknowledgments of have have replied that it is impossible to guarantee a permanent increase on these I am ordering a further supply of lines. In peace time the money mights not actually be available to pay as much; but as a compromise they offered during the war time to raise the officers' special bonus to an amount virtually corresponding with what the men dethe course of yesterday the owners made a further concession. They amdertook to allow a permanent increase of pay to masters and chief engineers of 10 per cent., to juniors of five, and, during the period of prosperity, a war bonus of 15 percent. This offer was also refused, while suggestions of arbitration were scouted. Then a proposal came from the Consular authorities to the

> should be granted by the owners. on whom should rest the onus of proying in peace time, if necessary, this it must be suspended or reduced. This offer was made without the authority of the owners, although it may be presumed that the Consulate would not advance suggestions without some hope of being able to realize them. For the moment, however, such speculation is needless as this offer, too, was rejected. It may here be mentioned that other points have either been conceded, or present no insuperable difficulty in the way of a What certainly appears to be a fair offer has been put before the men and if they cannot see the fairness

remains no arguable excuse for persisting in a movement which is holding up British trude, exposing innocent owners of perishable cargo to loss and diminishing the revenue which should flow from the companies to the British Government. We speak plainly, because as we expressed sympathy with the Guild's demand for recognition, we do not think that the officers will accuse us, of speaking capriciously. Since the above was written, news reaches us that there are expectations of a mutually acceptable arrangement being arrived to-day. In the interests of business, fair play and patriotism it will be the universal hope that the expecta-

IODINE AND PLAGUE.

In some parts of South India, plague nos been very prevalent, the total mortality for one week reaching 8,610 men, women, and children. The greatest numbers were in the Bombay Presidency (1,884), and the United Provinces (1,363). This, says the "War Cry." On behalf of the N. C.O's and men of the gives opportunity for proving the service. The American Legation band, to thank you for your very generous gift for the treatment of plugue patients, efficiency of The Salvation Army's remedy which is none other than the simple expedient of using tincture of iodine. After this had been applied by officers, under Commissioner Footh-Tucker's direction, for some time, with good his written opecch was read and translat- receiver just in a time when I stood results, the plan of freatment was tested Except as above every man of what ed by Mr Fei Chi-hao of the Chinese greatly in need of one as I had broken by the Bombay Laboratory which reported Y.M.C.A. The meeting was opened at mine two days before. Thanks very that while the remedy might not be an absolute core it appeared to be the best method of combating the disease. Commissioner Booth-Tucker's scheme had been pursued up to this point in the face from you to-day. We are all pleased to of much repticism but upon the strength know that some of our old friends at of the Laboratory's report the Governmont adopted the jodine treatment, maye away quantities of loding free of charge. and distributed circulars in all directions. in the various vernaculars giving instance tions as to its use.

WAR. THE

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE TRIAL FOR HIGH

TREASON.

HOW THE PRISONERS REACHED

described how the trio disited the

Wilhelmstrasse, beeived facilities to go

to Ireland, entrained at Wilhelmshaven.

and lauried a submarine. Our reaching

heland they attempted to land in a

collabsible bout, which overturned. He

and Casement waded ashore, and reach-

ARMS AND AMMUNITION FOR-

TRELAND.

revealed that the accompanying steamer

line! 20,000 rilles, several million rounds

bombs on bound. Builey heard that

steamer found Bussian rifles of the 4905.

EXTREMEE BY LATE PRISONERS

British , prisoners, numbering 4,000;

A Private in the 2nd. Mansters cor-

polocated, and added that Sir Roger

Casement, in the Limburg camp, talked

to the men about an "Irish Brigade

movement." After this the prisoners

were better treated, but when the pri-

soners refused to join they had their

A Belfast Corporal stated that he saw

a young fellow shake Sir Roger Case-

ment, and the Germans interfered.

The Germans offered them £10 each to

join the "Irish Brigade," and promised

Another Irish war prisoner testified to

A Private in the Leinsters stated in

camp at Limburg, and that one of the

Munsters struck him. For this they

Mr. Asquith, this afternoon, had

three hours' private conference with the

Lord Mayor of Belfast and a dozen

leaders of the local commercial com-

Premier, at his own request, met a few

Mr. Asquith's Belfast visit has aroused

great expectations in various, quarters

NOW IS THE TIME.

Bailey wearing a grey uniform with

green facings, and the harp and sham-

Brigade would be sent to America.

bread supply knocked off.

rock of the Irish Brigade.

were punished.

Casement leit.

Dublin Castle was to be raided.

Eospos, May 116.

IRELAND.

THE PROPOSED AIR MINISTRY.

DEPOSITION IN HIGH QUARTERS. LONDON, May 17.

The " Daily Telegraph" says that the Government will not create a real Air Ministry owing to opposition in high quarters, bur intend to reconstitute Lord Derby's Air Committee on druch broader lines under the chairmanship of Lord Carzon.

MILITARY SERVICE

SPECIAL COSSIDERATION FOR SMALL BUSINESS MEN.

Toxons, May 17. issue regulations to the Teibunals giving | manding officer, had arrived. He was ment in the Hill 304 region. There special consideration to small business answered in the negative. men in ourse where willing them up to as anems the stoppinge of the business.

MILITARY HONOURS.

... , Losnos, May 17. of ammunition, ten machine-guns, and The Distinguished Service Opter has been conferred on Captain R. J. Wilson. P.A., and the Military Criss on Captain McChelden, 21st Cavality.

DIFFICULTIES IN TURKEY.

Ariners, May 196. Serious difficulties linke arisen

Sheik at Islam. Minister of Justice. has resigned.

THE LANCASHIRE LABOUR DISPUTE.

Askwith (of the Dourd of Trade) myself." "representatives of the masters", and, operative corton-spinners, associations; had a conference, lasting five hours, on Roger Casement four times addressing the men's claim to an advance of 10 %

Askwith's proposals for a settlement Casement said that Germany was going " 3 will be submitted to executive meetings progwin the war, and consequently he of the associations at a Manchester [wanted to free Ireland. to-day, with a view to the continuance of local negotiations.!

AUSTRALIA AND THE SHACKLE-TON RELIEF EXPEDITION.

MELBOURNE, May 16, In reply to an inquiry made by Mr. Bohar Law, Mr. Penree, the Acting Fremier, of Australia, has intimated that the Commonwealth will be prepared to assist in organising officers and twenty men with provisions for eighteen months. for the Shackleton Relief Expedition.

THE DAYLIGHT SAYING BILL.

LONDON, May 17. The diouse of Commons, has passed the third reading of the Daylight Saving Bill.

STEAMER SUNK: CREW. SAYED.

Loxnon, May 16. The crew of the British steamer Erethia, reported on the 14th inst. "- as having been sunk, were saved and l have arrived at La Rochelle (W

OBITUARY:

LONDON, May 16. The death is announced of Mr. William Macdonnelly formerly a prominent therchant in Bombay.

TITLED LADIES WORKING OF

Lady Mabel Smith, sister of Earl Fitzwilliam, has set an example to the women of Yorkshire by taking a situation. citizens with whom he had a full and on a farm. In a letter to the Rotherham | frank discussion on the present position | Board of Guardians, of which she is a of affairs. member, Lady Mabel says: "I have just taken a situation on a farm for six weeks, His departure was witnessed by thouand this seems to be the best way I can serve my country at the present junc-ture. Should there be anything really important needing my presence, I could no doubt get a day off."

The Marchioness of Exeter, whose husband is at present on one of the fighting fronts with his battery, has been appointed chairman of the County Committee of the Soke of Peterborough, which is to organize women labour on Lirms Lady Exeter informed the meeting at which she was appointed that she was already occupied horing three days a week and occasionally in milking. The murchioness is a daughter of the fourth Lord Bolton Bhe was murried in 1901 and has four children.

" CONSIDERABLE ACTIVITY."

THE BRITISH FRONT.

Losnos, May 16. A communique states : - There was considerable activity last evening and also during the night on our front between Locs, Bethune and the La Bussey Canal., The enomy heavily bombarded a small section of a trench cust of Bethune, and raidors succeeded in entering, but only for a few minutes. We heavily and effectively bombarded German positions porth of the Hohenzollern

The "openry further north, just south of La Bassee Canal, exploded a mine twenty-five yards in front of our tranches and Seized the erater. After a short bombardment we seemed the lip of the eniter, capturing a prisoner and finding several dead Germans.

Both sides exploded mines northwest of Hullneh, but there was no The Athorney General, continuing his linfantry fighting.

outline of the case against Sir, Roger We carried out a successful bonn-Casement and the soldier Bailey, who bardment of the enemy's positions are being tried for High Treason, said opposite Facquissart, and also that Bailey, in as written statement, | sifenced the enemy's trench morturs [Mr Blix's bay Hazelnut (Mr Hill)

THE FRENCH FRONT.

. Plants, May 15. and Casement wader ashore, and reach-ed Trales, where Casement went to a factivity at Verdan has been confined Mr Lamerton's grey Osiris (Mr Rowe) Mr. Walter Long has promised to newspapershop and asked if the com- to a continuation of the bombardhas been great artillery activity in Mesers Toog & Spechman's thui Sir

> المراجع والمحاجز المراجع والمساح والمحاجز والمحاجز والمراجع المراجع والمراجع والمراع southward of Somue took on enemy Conversations absurd the submarine first line trench.

> > ANOTHER FRENCH SUCCESS.

" communique states : - The French secred a brilliant little suc-The Attorney Coneral added that Sie cess on the heights of the Mense. Roger Casement, when arrested, gave ad They blenned out 200 merres of talse name, but when he was handed over to the Metropolitan Police he ad groupy trenches, capturing some mitted his identity. After his agrest prisoners. German artillery activity Sir Boger Casement dropped a paper in Champagire, was succeeded by tively. Time 2-18-3.5. which was found to be in code. Divers repeated infantry attacks, all who examined the garger of the sunken which were Penitless.

ITALIAN PROGRESS.

ROME, May 16. A communiqué states. Alpine troops After formal police evidence, a Scot- have gained possession of an important land Yard Inspector testified to the fact crest in the Adamello zone. They have that Sie Roger Casement and Bailey also seized Grozzon Deldivolo and made were charged together, whereupon Sir la fresh advance in the Ludro Valley. Roger Casement, pointing to Bailey, The Austrians opened a violent

said a "Well, that man is innocent. I bombardment in the Langarina Valley. On the invitation of Sir George wish him to be as well defended as to which the Italians effectively replied. There has also been an intense bombard-John Robinson, of Belfast, a Corporal ment on the Isonzo efront from in the R.A.M.C., who was prisoner at Montenero to the sein Limburg, gave evidence regarding Sir

RUSSIANS PRESSING FORWARD. It is understood that Sir George Only about lifty, including Bailey, join- ENEMY'S PRECIPITATE RETREAT."

Petrograp, May 15. communique ; states :- In the Caucasus, in the direction of Mamahatun, here has been a successful recommiss. nace. There have been engagements in the direction of Diarbekir. We repulsed the Kurds in the direction of Mosul. We also rushed the town of Revandouze, apturing munition depots. The enemy retreated precipitately, abandoning convoys and war material, with our cayalry close at their heels.

SWISS BAR BANKS FROM WAR that if Germany were defeated the LOANS.

The Federal Department of National Economy of Switzerland has requested all banks and financial establishments of Switzerland to cease advertising loans of any foreign country and to cease taking the course of his evidence that they subscriptions to such issues. hissed and booed Casement out of the

The Swiss "Bankers' Association has sent to its members a circular endorsing the Enderal Department's request. The Federal Department had contem-

Further released prisoners gave similar evidence. One declared that an plated a more extreme measure—the American priest carried on the "Irish complete prohibition of public subscrip-Brigade campaign" after Sir Roger tions in Switzerland to foreign loans. but the idea was given up in face of the protests of bankers and also because of ... War prisoners further testified to the fact that the Germans punished them the impossibility of enforcing such a

for calling Sir Roger Casement a traitor, and also because drish soldiers struck The Swiss Press is protesting energetical. cally against the edict. "MIt appears that the W.20 met with an The "Bulletin Financier Suisse" is

accident and put back to Heligoland, indignant at what it calls an attempt on the part of the Federal Government to Marchuox, Boyd, and Mason, boy, where Sir Roger Casement and hi companions were transferred to monopolize loan transactions. U 19 which went northward by the Shetlands to Tralec. in the past, Switzerland has realised

MR. ASQUITH IN IRELAND. capital in foreign countries and regrets "this interference with the private FROM BELFAST TO DUBLIN." affairs of citizens of Switzerland. LONDON, May 15.

RUSSIAN FLAX FOR JAPAN.

It is stated in Petrogral that Japanese merchants are greatly interesting themselves in Russian flax, and that they are An official statement says that the taking steps to send large quantities thereof to Japan. At the moment, says the "Japan Chronicle," the conditions are very favourable for such a movement, as the flax can be sent on to Japa'n in waggons that used to go frequently Mr. Asquith then left for Dublin. empty to Vladivostok for homeward. bound goods. According to the Japanese sands of citizens who enthusiastically merchants referred to, the chances of an extensive exportation of Russian flax to ! Japan are very promising.

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SHANGHAI RACES.

THE CHAMPION STAKES.

The Shoughest Merenry has the following report of the principal race of the Shanghai Spring liace Meeting last such crowds always are.

China Ponies, Winners at this meet-ing. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance, Tls. 25. One Mile and & Charter.

Mr Henry Morriss' buy Benconsheld Major Nathan's grey Paragon (Mr Warts) Messes Toog and Speelman's dun Sir Victor...(Mr Johnstone)

Mr Cire's ches, Candlelight communique states : -- The Mr Fay's brown Niryana ... (Mr Heard) 0 will be satisfied. Mr Durgor's grey Concession

Lamerock, A(Mr Williams) constield. Hazehout led for the first bank need outside assistance, which it

field and Sig Victor, and the first by one of the officials who was seen by important change took place at the a reporter at four o'clock. The bank Widows when Beaconsfield assume to was not expecting a run. It came on communel and was never afterwards. them suddenly just after the opening everhauled. Entering the home straight hour yesterday and it was all started Beaconsfield had a lead of at least four by rumours. lengths, and romped home easiy by nearly a dozen lengths. Hazelant got for some time, and especially on Wednessecond place, with Paregun third, three day. One was that the bank is a sublengths behind Candlelight and Concession finished fourth and fifth respec-

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Concession	44,5		155	530	١.
Paragon		***		46	
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Hazelnut	114		144	41	
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GYMKHANA TRAINING TIMES

The times done this morning were Denniss Caux. Sedgwick, 1 mile. 40. 1.19, 1.54.2, 2.27; hase 4 32.3. Furth CHIEF, boy, 14, 40, 11.13, 1.46.3. 2,20,2, 2,54,2; last 4 34.

Kine Jack, Knoll, 1 miles 33, 1.06.3, 1,40.2, 2,13,3; last 4 33.1. MARONI, Boyd, and MATABELE, Loy. mile, 85.8, 1.08, 1.39.1; last 4 91.1.

ALLY, Sedgwick, 1 mile, 37, 1.14.2. 1.52.2, 2.30; last 4 37.3. ANTONY, boy, 41, 49, 1.28, 2.06, 2.40, ... 8,12.2; last 4 32.2.

mile, 35, 1.09, 1.42.1; hast 33.1. The "Tribone de Geneve" says that Chossy, Knoll, and China Coasten, boy, 1 mile, 34, 1.08, 1.40; last 4 32. excellent results from the placing of Photomer-vient, Seth, 11, 44, 1.24, 2.02,

2.58, 3.10.4; last 4 32.4. THE GAY BIRD. Knoll, 14, 42, 1.17, 1.53, 2.29, 3.03.1; last 4 34.1. ELECTRICIONT, Seth (1), and DUNKELD, boy (2), 11, 47, 1.25, 2.08, 2.37:3,

"3.12, 3.46.8, last 4",04.3; and 3.49, Bienwoon (on 18th), boy, 1 mile, 1.16, 1.48.2; last 1 32.2.

BRITISH CAMPS MODELS IN LIGHT OF WITTENBERG.

The American Commissioner who has completed a visit to the prisoners' camps I in England has reported, says the " Daily News and Leader," that, in the light of the revelations of the Wittenberg horrors, they are model institutions. The United States Government intends to publish the document.

"All the world loves a lover, you know." said the young man. "You'll find our your mistake when you speak to father," replied the sweet

RUN ON A CHINESE BANK.

FALSE STORIES AND A DAY OF

The N.C. Dayly News gives the report of the run hast week on a Chinese Bank at Shanghai :-

There was a run on the Bank of Territorial Development of China. L.t., all day yesterday. The bank employees were busy from ten o'clock in the morninguntil four in the afternoon redeeming notes that were presented by anxious holders, and crowds of Chinese blocked Nanking Road, so far as the police would permit and overflowed round the corner into Kiangse Road. The bank had sufficient silver on band to keep their raying shroffs busy all day, but it takes time to examine notes and pay out dollars in exchange, and the crowd, while orderly, was impatient and anxious as

During the six hours the bank did The Unampion Sweepstakes.—
Value, Tls. 1,000. Second Pony, Tls., and stated that \$120,000 had been paid out. It stated that \$120,000 had been paid out. It is estimated by the bank officials that there are another \$130,000 in notes outstanding in Shanghai, and it was stated at the bank hast evening that if these remaining notes are presented to-day there is cash enough on hand to redeem every note as fast as it is physically possible. (Mr Stewart) 1 The bank will open at ten o'clock this 2 morning when notes will be redeemed. but in the circumstances it will be impossible to attempt to eash cheques. Depositors who wish to withdraw their accounts will have to wait until the rush to cash notes is over, when, it is said, all "O depositors who may wish to withdraw

RUMOURS THAT BEGAN THE RUN. The run on the Territorial Bank is not considered of great importance in local financial circles. There are plenty of dollars in Shamshai just now and there should be no difficulty in securing the An easy win for the favourite Bear required amount of eash-should the three quarters from Paragon. Peacons, I does not according to a statement made

The rumours have been in circulation sidiary bank of the German Bank, and that the German Banks were using the Territorial to finance certain enterprises. in the interior. Mr N.E. B. Ezra, foreign secretary for the bank, stated that these reports of the bank's supposed connexion with the German Bank had even reached Lindon where they had been denied through the Chinese Legation. Yesterday. Mr Ezra stated that not only had the bank no connexion whatever with the German institution, but that it has no German capital or other German con-

Mnother rumour, and the one that doubtless led to the run, is said to have been traced to a compradore of position and responsibility, who, it is alleged, has been circulating reports that the bank has made risky speculations in exchange. The published statement of the bank is as follows:

Subscribed Capital 14,000,000 Fully Paid Up Capital 4,000,000 Liabilities 10,000,000

GENERALS IN THE WAR.

THEIR AGES.

Much has been written concerning the generals in the Allied armies, comparison with those in the German army. A compilation of the ages of those in the British and French armies snys a Paris contemporary, shows that, their average age is 57.2, years, as compared to 63.5 years in the Clerman army. The average age of the British generals is 53.9 years; the French average is 60.5. Excluding the royal generals in the

German army-the Crown Prince, for instance, who is only 34, the Crown Prince of Eavaria who is 47, and Duke Albrecht of Würtemberg, who is 51-the average age of German generals is 65.66 years, nearly eight, and a half years older than the Allied lenders. Here are what are believed to be the

authentic ages of the various generals;
British.—General Sir D. Haig., 55 General Sir H. Plumer, 59 : General Sir H. Rawlinson, 52 : General Sir C. Monro, 56; General Allemby, 55; General Pultenoy, 55 : General Sir C. Fergussen, 51; General Byng, 54; General Alderson, 57; General Sir, H. Wilson, 52; General Haking, 54; General Gough, 46; General Birdwood, 51.; General Hunter-Weston, 52; General Lord Cayan, 51 2 General Keir, 60; General Fanshawe, 56; General Morland, 51 ; General Snow, 58; General

Frunch.-General Joffre, 64: General e Castelnan, 65; General Foch, 65; General Sangle de Cary, 07 : General Petain, 50; General Dubail, 85; General Villaret, 64; General Roques, 60; General Humbert, 55; General Gouraud, 47 General Franchet d'Esperey, 60; General d'Urbal, 5d : General Hely d'Oissel, 55 ; General Dubois, 84; General de Maud German.-General von Scholtz, 65;

General von Fabeck, 62: General von Eichhorn, 68; Prince Leopold of Bavaria, 70; General von Woyrsch, 69; General von Linsingen, 66; General von Both-mer, 64; Field-Marshal von Hindenburg, 60; General von Mackensen, 71; Duke Albrecht of Wurtemberg, 51; Crown Prince of Bavaria, 47, General von Heeringen, 66; General von Einem, 63; Crown Prince of Germany, 34; General von Strantz, 63; General von Gaede, 64; General von Falkenhausen, 72; General von Kluck, 70; General von Beseler, 68; General von Bulow, 70; General von Below, 63,

THE BRITISH BANTAMS. A Press correspondent at the British

Headquarters in France in the course of a recent letter wrote: - Among the steady stream of reinforcements which is flowing in behind the British battle front in Francea bantam battalion has made its While the soldiers of more liberal

inches have plenty of good-humoured badinage for their little brethren, they do not attempt to conceal their admiramilitary training is strikingly ovidenced in the ranks of this battalion. One of its lieutenants said, with a note of real concern in his goice, that many of the men have grown appreciably since they first went into khaki, and that he has had to admonish some of them that if they were not very careful they would on exceed the bantam standard.

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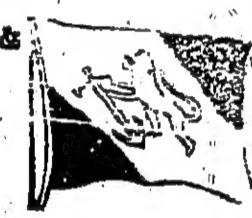
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RESTRAINT OF PRINCES.

Touching the adventures and poril othat we are contented by bear and the take upon us they are of the seas , . . : arrests, restraints, and detainments of all kings, princes

The survival of the old Lloyd's foru of policy, with its archaic wording une its many irrelevancies, says a writer in the " Peoponist", (London); is a curious illustration of the strength of custom and tradition in business. To the uninitiated reading the policy for the first time i rowers little meaning, and such sense as in does convey is usually misleading; but it has been the buttleground of san many judicial actions that the whole of harine insurance have may be said to have been constructed round it, and to diseased is now would involve an almost revolutionary change in legal destrine. It has, in fact, been tought over so often. as to make turther disputes us to its meaning seem impossible, but what Appears impossible to the layman 4. busually nessible with the lawyer, and dehiest minds of the English Ban si hi havol edinore. Sept. II. Sept. 18 the min-

> fresh and wonderful opposievereising and displaying their unparaticled ingenuity. The case of Sanday and the British and Foreign has been tought right through the Courts, and a week ago a judgment of the greatest importance to all merchants and shippers was

hate in the last few-

delivered by the House of Lords. The case involved two cargoes of ligaced bound for Hamburg in July, 1914, and insured against war risks (including the " restraint of princes ") on July dist. Shoully after the declaration of war the steamers arrived in the Channel, and the voyage to Hamburg being no longer possible, were diverted to an English port, where they were sold at a lower price then that for which they were insured. While they were at Liverpoo the assured gave " notice of abandonment" to their underwriters, on the ground that the cargoes were a "constructive total loss," and claimed the ful insured value against subrogation underwriters of all the assured's right in the linsped. The question for the Courts was this :- Were the cargoes constructive total loss dife to the restrails: of princes within the meaning of the

First, were the cargoes's constructive total loss? The assured, in arguing that they were, relied on the old doctrine of English law that a policy of marine insurance is on the venture, not on the material interests; or in other words, that the insurance is on a cargo from one place to another place, and if by one of he insured causes it is prevented from reaching the place for which it is bound. then the underwriters are as much liable to pay as they would be if it were totally destroyed. The insurance is on the venture not on the goods. That this used to be the law is proved by the famous case of Rodocanachi and Elliot, in which

never destroyed, but they were prevented Mediterranean war broke out, and the from continuing their journey, and is was captain, to escape our Navy, put into held that the termination of the venture Messina, where both he and the cargo, on which they were insured constituted we believe, remain to this day. In this a constructive total less. That neight case the less is complete. The assured is: seem conclusive in this case, but a fresh deprived of his cargo, losing for the time; aubtlety intervened. Since 1870 a Marine at any rate, 100 per cent., whereas in the Insurance Act has been pussed by Parlinment, codifying the existing body of marine law, and, inter alia, defining a constructive total loss. It gives several examples of what a constructive total less obviously just than the other, but the muy be, but makes up mention of the loss of venture." What is to be Messina not from the restraint of princes. interfed? Did the 600 M.P.'s who passed but to avoid capture; and as " avoidance the Act decide in cold blood to tule out. loss of venture, on did they merely forget perils, the assured cannot recover from to mention it? The House of Lords has their underwriters. Many English shipdefermined that they did not rule it out, pers have eargo on German steamers

mutely caused by restraint of princes, unfortunately, you cannot subposens the and here it was obvious the House, Kaiser as witness in an English action. of Lords was in some doubt. On August Altogether, the task of a merchant who 4th year was declared, by the King, the tries to understand his marine insurance " dentition beingon Royal net as a result policies is not an easy one. ". steamers were unable to

*d Hamburg, But continue their voyage ewas their lumbility a preximate of 3 remote result of the declaration? Was it not due proximately not to the declaration, itself but to the common law of England, which forbids british subjects a from trading with subjects of enemy States? As, Lord Loreburn put it :---" Did the interruption directly come

from the declaration or from the law which is awakened." In a sense is came from both, but we must choose which was the proximate cause, for one is the only 2 . 1 Angle-Java. act of insurance and the other is not."

If the proximate cause of the loss was the King's declaration, then the loss was due to the restraint of princes. If the proximate cause was the condition of English law, it was not due to the restraint of princes. Their lordships decided that the declaration of war cannot he separated from its legal consequences. and that it must, therefore, be regarded as the direct and proximate cause of the inability to get to Hamburg and finish b the venture. In other words, under writers were held liable for loss resulting inevitably from the declaration of war? apart altogether from capture, seigure,

That the decision is sound in law need not be doubted, but, as we have shown, is is reached by a chain of subile reasoning that most merchants cannot understand and all merchants find, highly irritating. "Their exasperation at these legal subtleties is not unnaturally increased by the fact that, other war losses, which to the layman seem much more serious, are held not to be claims all, For example, in the case Becker Gray and the London Assurance. the assured recovered from their under. a merchant had cargo in a German, writers the value of goods shut up in steamer bound from the East to Ham-Paris during the siege. The goods were burg. While the steamer was in the

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THE S.S. FOOKSANG having arrived. from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk inko she azardous and/or estra bazardous Godowns. of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co . Ltd . whence, and/or from

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INDO-UHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

notice to consignees. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE, THE Steamship "LAISANG", having siguees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed as their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Limited, whence, and/or from the wharves, delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 17th May will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged pack-ages are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined. Claims against the steamer must be presented within 10 days

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General Manageas. Hongkong, May 11, 1916.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th May, will be subject to rent presented to the Undersigned on or before

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Airente? Hongkong, May 17, 1916.

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM NEW YORK.

THE Steamship "EENKON MARU". Captain J. Sasakt, having arrived from the above Port, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Mongading and Kowloon Whare AND GODOWN Co., Lan., at Kownoon, and stored at Consignees" risk and expense. All Broken, Chafed, and Damaged G ods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, 23rd

May at 10 a.m., All Claims must be presented within fifteen days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left "the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 24th

May will be subject to rent. Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import permit signed by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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Per N. Y. K. s.s. Kashima Maru. From London April 8.—To Hongkong, Mr G. L. Grieg. To Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs Stuart, Mr. Starling, jun., Mrs. Starling, and Starling, jun., Mrs. Starling, and Starling, and Starling, jun., j Grieg. To Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Stuart, Mr Starling, jun., Mrs Starling and 3 children, Mr E. R. Engley,

Per N. Y. K. s.s. Suwa Maru. From London April 29 .- To Hongkong, Mrs A. C. Clear and child. To Shanghai, Mr Road, Kowloon. Jones, Miss Garriock.

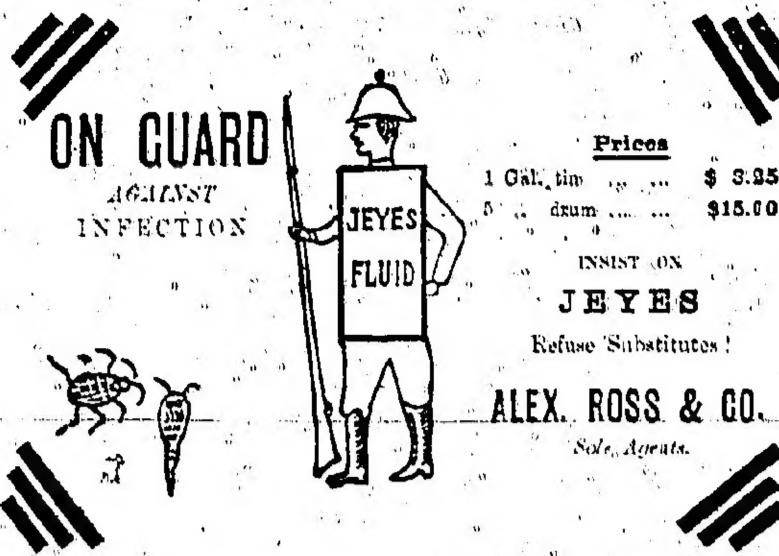
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here from New York on 16th inst. The s.s. Shirala left Calcutta on the 7th inst, and may be expected here on . or about the 23rd inst.

The s. s. Kenkon Marn No. 5 is expected.

Latest Advices.

The T. K. K. s.s. Shingo Marce which sailed from San Francisco on 22nd April; is expected to arrive at this port via Honolulu, Japan Forts and Shanghai on Friday, the 19th inst.

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Wingsang, British steamer, 1,590, T. H. Lishman, Haiphong May 14, Coul.-JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LD. Haiching, British steamer, 1,267, W. C.

Passmore, Swatow May 16, General. -DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO. LD. Nevis, Norwegian str., 740, Salveson, Saigon May 13, Rice. - CHINESE. Gemini, British steamer, 1,365, Jones,

Wakamatsu May 10, Coal. - E. H. Ray. Tungus, Norwegian steamer, 1,039. C. Corneliussen, Tientsin May 10, General. -THORESEN & Co. _

> DEPARTURES. May 17.

Empress of Russin, for Shanghal and Vancouver. Andre Lebon, for Shanghai & Yokohama. Changehoie, for Swatow and Bangkok. Waishing, for Swatow and Bangkok. Thlatjap, for Batava.

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Choysang, for Canton.
Shanghai, for Quinhon.
Fooksang, for Shanghai and Kobe.
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DEPARTED. Per Aki Maru, for Australia, Mr. S. Noble, Mr P. W. Fisher, Mr E. A. Batt, Miss R. Benito, Mr and Mrs S. R. Coward, Miss M. Tejico, Mr H. V. Foy, Mr H. L. Goldsmith, Mrs I. C. O'Brien, Mrs F. A. Brunton, Dr and Mrs M. C. Larkin, Mrs E. P. St. Hill, Miss P. L. St. Hill, Miss A. R. Walker, Mr J. A. Higgins, Mr W. B. Hill, Mrs Hill, Mr D. Manson, Mr C. H. Bt. Hill, Mr H. Yoshida, Mr G. Kitagawa, Mr F. Villanueva, Miss I. Villanueva, Mr and Mrs H. N. Hezzkish and 3 children, Miss Aki Sato, Mrs Sano Handa, Mrs G. Golmbrievsky, Messra K. Ohashi, K. Sekimoto, N. W. Major, H. M. Carson,

Hart, A. Hart and John Smith. SHIPPING REPORTS The British steamer Castlefield from Baigen reports: Strong gale from E.S.E. and S.E., hard min squalls, high

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Per Yingchow, at 3 p.m., on Friday, the 19th May. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. Per Loongsang, at 2 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th May. SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA. Per Shantung, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 20th May.

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